

FORCE PRODUCES NO SOLUTION FOR THE FUTURE GOOD OF HUMANITY.—Franklin D. Roosevelt

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLIV—Number 39

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

## 300 TEACHERS MEET HERE MONDAY

Prominent Speakers—Music by Rumford and Gould Students—Officers Elected

More than 300 teachers of Oxford County assembled at Gould Academy on Monday morning for their annual convention. Those present from the State Department of Education were Dr. Bertram E. Packard, Commissioner of Education; Richard J. Libby, Agent for rural schools, and Harrison Lyseth, Agent for secondary schools. The morning session, conducted by the President, Charles Lord of Stephens High School, was opened with a prayer by the Rev. Herbert T. Wallace of the Congregational Church, and followed by selections from the Girls' Glee Club of Gould Academy.

The business meeting was held. The nominating committee consisted of Supt. Sherman Graves of Mexico; Supt. Carrie M. Wight of Bethel, and Mr. Dakin of Dixfield. Miss Julia Murphy gave her report as a delegate to the N. E. A.

Dr. Packard brought greetings from the State Department of Education and gave an inspiring address on the importance of teachers selecting and teaching good reading books. The audience was then divided for department sessions. The elementary session conducted by Mrs. Ethel P. Bisbee of Bethel was most helpful. It consisted of demonstrations of first grade reading by Miss Susan McInnis and pupils of Rumford.

A very interesting address on the teaching of English was given by Miss Polly N. Pilligan of Norway. A Social and Natural Science program was demonstrated by the Misses Doris Locke, Eva Ladd, and Madeline Durepo. This program showed the value of teaching the practical things of life and how they can be made interesting to the children. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Inez J. Lewis of Denver, Colorado, gave a most interesting address.

The secondary school session was conducted by Principal Philip S. Sayles of Gould Academy.

At the session of Superintendents and School Committee Members, conducted by Supt. Charles Snow of Fryeburg, matters of school administration were informally discussed. The afternoon session opened at 1:30 with a program entitled "Maine Schools on the Air" presented by the band and choir of Stephens High School.

The following officers were elected: President, Charles Snow of Fryeburg; Vice-President, Lawrence A. Peakes of Dixfield; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Ross of West Paris; Executive Committee, Craig Wood of South Paris, Gwendolyn Stearns of Bethel, and Neta Ishister of Mexico. Delegates to the Representative Assembly of the Maine Teachers' Association are: Supt. Charles Snow of Fryeburg; Raymond S. Walker, Fryeburg; Sadie Rowe, Lovell; Eleanor Wood, Norway; William Ledger, Oxford; Caroline Patterson, Upton; Forrest Stowell, Mexico; Philmore Wason, Andover; Levi Durepo, Rumford; Clara Jackson, Rumford; Mr. Kyeon, Rumford; Supt. W. O. Bailey, South Paris; Mrs. Bessie Rawson, South Paris;

Attention of our readers is called to the notice on page four regarding unsigned contributions. News of interest is earnestly solicited and always welcome. However, we must know its source. Anonymous contributors must realize that their items cannot be used unless we can verify each one, which is usually impossible before time of publication.

## HURRICANE DAMAGE RE-ROUTES TRAINS, TRUCKS

Since the heavy damage by the hurricane in Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts last week, the traffic on the Grand Trunk Railway and trucking by highway has increased. The additional freight trains, mostly bound from Montreal to Boston, consist of up to 90 cars each and are drawn by two locomotives. Besides this it is said that considerable traffic originating in Northern Vermont reaches this railroad through St. Johns, Que., and Groveton, N. H., and two Montreal-Boston passenger trains have been passing through here each night.

## FRYEBURG ACADEMY HERE SATURDAY

Football is here. Local fans will have their first opportunity to see the local boys in action at home on Saturday. This should be one of the best games of the season as Fryeburg and Gould are natural rivals. Last year the team went through undefeated but Fryeburg marred the win column by holding the "Blue and Gold" to a scoreless tie. Both teams are out to win this year and continue their great rivalry that existed, not only through football, but also basketball and baseball.

The Gould coaches plan to start the same team against Fryeburg as was started against Livermore Falls last week. At the end posts will be Wentzell and I. Cummings. The tackles will be Sid Howe and Gard Smith, while D. Brooks and Ted Cummings get the nod for guard positions. Captain Murray Thurston will center the ball to backs P. Brown, Tucker, Don Holt and Clough.

Nothing is known concerning the opposition's strength but the Bethel eleven is preparing for what they expect to be the toughest game on the schedule. The local games this year will be played on the Fair Grounds. This game is scheduled to start promptly at 2 p. m.

Open Date Filled Gould's seven game schedule is now complete, the date Oct. 26th being filled by Hallowell High School. Bethel fans will remember them as the team that won the 42 to 40 final game against Gould at the Lewiston Basketball Tourney last Spring. This is also a home game, thus giving local fans five home games with the following teams: Fryeburg Academy, Milo High School, Norway High School, Hallowell High and Berlin, N. H., High. Besides the Livermore Falls trip, which has already been taken, Gould will travel to South Paris on Oct. 22nd.

## CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere appreciation is extended to all who by thoughtful deeds, letters of sympathy, and flowers, remembered us at the time of our great bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Goddard Miss Arlene Goddard

Roy Robinson, Dixfield; Josephine Cole, Norway. Alternates are: Lawrence Peakes, Mexico; Mary Ionta, Fryeburg; Doris Bryan, Lovell; Marie Bishop, Oxford; Tessie K. Thibodeau, Norway; Edna Kemp, Greenwood; William Metz, Mexico; Constance Thomas, Andover; Lena Dow, Rumford; Ann Shields, Rumford; John Dolon, Rumford; Prin. Redman, Woodstock; Lettie Day, Woodstock; William Fisher, Dixfield; and Mrs. Ada Bracy of Mexico.

Supt. W. O. Bailey of South Paris brought before the teachers the matter of a full-time secretary for the State Teachers' Association. This matter will be decided at the Bangor in October. State Convention to be held in An address was given by Dr. Howard A. Dawson, Director of Research, N. E. A., of Washington, D. C.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Erland Wentzel, has entered Bates College.

Miss Arlene Brown is working at H. N. Bragdon's.

Lester Enman caught a bear in Newry last week.

Parker Day spent the week end with Harlan Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks were in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman and family were at Errol Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Goddard have returned to their home in town.

Billy Arnesen of Berlin visited his sister, Mrs. Harold Eames, Sunday.

Reginald Clay and Robert Lane of Lincoln were guests of Wilber Clay Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, has returned from the St. Louis Hospital in Berlin.

There will be a Harvest Supper at the Methodist Church tonight (Thursday) at 6:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin and Miss Margaret Hamlin were in West Paris Monday.

Henry Hastings, a sophomore at Bowdoin College, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Robert Littlehale and daughter of Springfield, Mass., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlehale.

Mrs. Wendell Gibbs and daughter Nancy were last week's guests of Mrs. Gibbs' sister, Mrs. Harvey Jones, at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer and family were week-end guests of Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. J. D. Bradbury, at Portland.

Stanley Hamlin, who has been spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin, has returned to Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Jeanette Sanborn has returned to her work in Boston after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanborn.

Nancy Gibbs, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gibbs, was painfully injured Tuesday when her hand and arm were caught in a wringer.

John Hicks of Danville came last week to take the place of Charles F. Turner, who substituted for F. A. Goddard at the Grand Trunk station the week before.

The Legion Auxiliary will serve the Chamber of Commerce supper at the Legion Rooms Tuesday evening. Mrs. Marjorie McAllister is chairman of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bean and children, David, Alice and Constance, of Old Orchard Beach, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean at Camp Laycock.

Harry Brooks of North Weymouth, Mass., was a week-end guest of relatives in town. Mrs. Brooks, who has been visiting her brother, Robert Sanborn, returned with him.

Arthur Herrick has purchased the lot of Roy Moore near the home of Joseph Maddocks, where the house of Chel Stearns was burned about 40 years ago, and is making preparations to build there.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Keniston (Maude Howard) of Shelton, Conn., were visitors in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Keniston was calling on former students of Gould Academy who were her pupils about 20 years ago.

Announcing the Re-Opening of Miss Bertha Clement's

SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

Teaching the Latest and Most Modern Style of Toe, Tap and Acrobatic Dancing

Season of 1938-1939

BETHEL—Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Blanche Flint

For Appointments

phone Mrs. J. B. Chapman

## NEWRY VOTES FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

At a town meeting held in Newry on Saturday evening, Sept. 24th, it was voted to build a two-room school building, the town to pay 55% of the cost and the Public Works Administration to pay the balance. The plans for the building call for a thoroughly modern building with running water and electric lights. This building will care for all the children in the Sunday River. A building committee consisting of S. T. Tripp, L. E. Wight, and W. W. Kilgore was elected. It is expected that work will start as soon as negotiations with the P. W. A. are completed.

## BRICK WORK STARTED ON NEW DORMITORY

Work of laying bricks in construction of the boys' dormitory at Gould Academy was begun Monday morning. The contractor is John Simonds of Portland. The concrete foundation for the building has been made by C. C. Smith & Co., who are also now completing work on the new athletic field.

## BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN AUG.-SEPT.

The Handsome Road, Gwen Bristow My Son, My Son, Howard Spring A. Hall & Co., Joseph C. Lincoln Here I Stray, Elizabeth Coatsworth Biography of Jack London,

With Malice Toward Some, Margaret Halsey

Animals of America

Birds of America

Four books of fiction, including Lolly Willows, Sylvia T. Warner The Man of the Forest, Zane Grey Given by Alice Skillings Robinson

Eight books for boys

Several volumes of old books, miscellaneous subjects, given by Dr. Gilbert Rich.

Warren Greene and Paul Kenney of Arlington, Mass., were week-end guests of relatives. Robert Greene, who has been visiting at the Goodnow farm, West Bethel, returned home with them Monday.

Miss Bertha Clement, who has held dancing classes in Bethel for several years with very good success, will open her classes in town soon. During the past summer she has been studying at Laconia, N. H., and Boston.

A meeting of the Men's Brotherhood will be held at the Methodist dining room next Monday evening, Oct. 3. Supper will be served at 6:30. Those planning to attend are asked to notify Arthur Gray or Leroy Brown at the Variety Store.

The Silver Star Girl Scout troop held their first meeting of the season at the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday afternoon with 22 scouts present.

New folk dances were learned and seven girls gave reports on the two weeks they spent at Camp Ludlow, Plymouth, Vt.

The American Legion Auxiliary will occupy a booth at Waterford Fair grounds Friday and Saturday. The committee in charge are Mrs. Frances Bennett and Mrs. Marjorie McAllister, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Iola Forbes, Mrs. Alta Meserve, and Mrs. Adeline Fish.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Sept. 26

Grade Savings Bank Total Percent

I \$2.75 50

II 2.60 77

III 2.70 64

IV 2.15 64

V \$10.20

VI \$2.80 55.88

VII 1.80 53.85

VIII \$2.00 4.05 50

IX .40 12.12

\$2.00 \$9.05

Second and Fifth have banners.

## GOULD DEFEATS LIVERMORE FALLS 14-0

After Two Weeks' Practice Locals Look Good in First Game at Livermore Saturday

Gould Academy opened its 1938 football season with a 14-0 win over Livermore Falls on the losers' field last Saturday afternoon. The losers were a scrappy team and gave the Gould outfit plenty to worry about. In the first half the local boys had a hard time stopping their long end runs. Finally stopping them, the Livermore team opened up with passes in the last period. A couple were completed and many others were too close for comfort.

The Gould team with only two weeks of work behind them looked ragged in spots but showed signs of promise. The Gould coaches were satisfied with the results as a whole and hope to be able to show a little more, coordinated team in the games to follow.

The work of Captain Murray Thurston on the defense was outstanding, while Parker Brown played a great game on both offense and defense. Tucker made some fine runs for good gains and also heaved two neat passes to Parker Brown to put the team in position for its first touch down early in the second period.

Buddy Clough and Don Holt, shifted from their line positions of last year, definitely proved that they will be right at home in the backfield any time.

The line-up for Gould: L. E. Cummings; L. T. Howe; L. C. Brooks; C. Thurston; R. G. T. Cummings; R. T. Smith; R. E. Wentzell; Q. B. Holt; L. H. Tucker; R. H. Brown; F. B. Clough. Substitutes: Palmer for Wentzell, Gavel for P. Brown, E. Brown for Clough, Angel for Howe, Morrill for Cummings.

## MRS. HARRY W. KESSELL

Mrs. Bessie M. Bennett Kessell, wife of Harry W. Kessell of Auburn, died Sunday afternoon at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where she had been since last Tuesday, suffering of a rare blood disease.

Mrs. Kessell was born May 27, 1888, at Auburn, the daughter of Moses and Mame Benner Bennett. After living several years at West Bethel, she returned to Auburn in 1928. She was a member of Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bethel, Oxford Pomona Grange, and the State Grange. She attended Elm Street Universalist Church.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Miss Marjorie, and two sons, Wallace L. and Robert D., all of Auburn.

Funeral services were held at West Bethel Union Church Tuesday afternoon. Burial was at West Bethel.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was tendered Mrs. Harold Eames Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman at their home. Cards were enjoyed. Refreshments and a birthday cake made by Mrs. Sadie Allen and fruit salad were served the guests. Those present were Mrs. Sadie Allen, Mrs. Frank Trimbach, Miss Katherine Dalley, Miss Margaret Gallant, Everett Faulkingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eames, Rodney Eames, and the host and hostess.

## FOOTBALL

FRYEBURG ACADEMY

vs. GOULD ACADEMY

at THE FAIR GROUNDS

2 p. m., SAT., OCT. 1

ADMISSION 25c



## Czechoslovakia Aids Political Refugees



Poverty-stricken political refugees from Germany and Austria are finding a haven in Czechoslovakia. The government has established a camp for these unfortunate people at Bruenn where they work together at various chores. This group is peeling potatoes.

## Greenwood Center

Ernest and Rex Martin of Norway were recent callers at R. L. Martin's.

Much damage was done to the trees in this vicinity by the wind storm last week. Several trees at the birches on the shore of Twitchell Lake were uprooted, destroying the beauty of the place where so many tourist camp and picnic during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills of Bryant Pond visited relatives at Poland Sunday.

Mrs. Clorie Pingree of Bridgton called on Mrs. Elmer Cole Sunday.

## East Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faulkham of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns of Norway were guests of Mrs. S. B. Newton Sunday.

## EAST BETHEL SCHOOL REUNION

The East Bethel School Reunion was held in the Grange Hall Sunday with a good attendance. The Improvement League served hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee, ice cream and candy and cleared \$10. The Bethel Band played a number of selections and the following short program was enjoyed.

Singing, "America," "Juanita" Readings, "I Got To Go To School" and "My History Lesson."

Mary Toft  
Two songs by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brinck, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley, and Alfred Taylor accompanied by Mrs. Taylor at the piano.

Song "Till We Meet Again."  
Several persons who had a part in the program were absent. A short play planned had to be given up.

Robert Hastings was elected President for the next year.

## EAST BETHEL 4-H CONTESTS

The Lucky Clover and Snappy Eight 4-H Clubs held their local contests Tuesday afternoon. Every member finished their project. The girls had cooking and housekeeping. The boys had potatoes and pigs. Miss Rosen was present and judged the exhibits.

Program  
Recitation Junior Bartlett  
Recitation Ruthetta Brooks  
Story, "My Season's Work,"

Gertrude Curtis  
Play, "Travel is so Broadening,"  
Natalie Foster, Isabel Kimball,  
Deborah Farwell, Bernard Bartlett, Charles Knight

Recitation Mildred Olson  
Recitation Virgil Curtis  
Story by George Knight

Demonstration by Robert Billings and Laurence Tyler  
Candle lighting service by all members of both clubs

Miss Rosen presented the judging ribbons and announced the honors for the exhibitors.

## South Bethel

Raymond Harthorne and family of Norway visited at Frank Harthorne's Sunday.

David Libby, Val Tibbets, Percy Raimy and Warren Smith are working at Bryant Pond on the railroad.

Henry Brooks of Peru was making calls in this place Sunday.

Albert Felt and wife of Woodstock called at Frank Brooks' last Wednesday.

Charles Libby is working for Mr. Bartlett of East Bethel.

Jack French and family of Norway Lake called at Herbert Tift's Sunday.

Agnes Walker has returned to Auburn after being called here by the death of her brother, William Mason.

Stanton Cole of Greenwood called on his daughter, Mrs. Linwood Newell, Saturday night.

Linwood Newell has finished working for the E. L. Tibbets Spool Co. and will move to Dixfield soon. Ernest Brooks of Rowe Hill visited his brother, Frank Brooks, Tuesday.

## Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman and Gard Gorman were at Leonard Kimball's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn have closed their summer home here and are staying at Bethel Inn.

A. B. Kimball and Donald Child were in Berlin Friday.

The gale of Wednesday evening the 21st did considerable damage to crops and timber in this vicinity. It also wrecked the shed at the Ed Good place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders have moved from Berkley Henley's in South Albany to the place on the Songo Road owned by Mrs. Georgia Swan of Ridgelyville.

Henry Churchill has left A. B. Kimball's, where he has been employed for some time.

Erle Stowe and Joe Paine are working in the woods for Fred Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan of Ridgelyville were at Elmer Saunders' Sunday.

Donald Lewis has gone to Norway to help care for his brother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were in Gorham, N. H. Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were in Rumford and Ridgelyville Wednesday of last week on business.

## Middle Intervale

Several of the Farm Bureau members met Friday to finish painting the cemetery fence. There is still one side to do which it is hoped can be done next Friday, Sept. 30.

Miss Ada Bean spent a few days with Mrs. Mabel Bean at Ben Kimball's recently.

Beatrice Osgood spent Tuesday at Ada Balentine's.

Mrs. Leona Stevens spent Wednesday and Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Swan, at Locke Mills.

Miss Grace Carter and Miss Catherine Seaton were in Portland Saturday.

## Songo Woods

What lovely weather we have had for the past few days after such terrific wind and rain. Only minor damage was done here in comparison to near surrounding towns. One large tree was blown down in the Union school house yard. Loose boards were blown from buildings, and a number of smaller trees and large limbs blown around.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Brown of Freeport are guests this week of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews and children spent Sunday at Grafton.

Mrs. Mary Fleming and Mrs. Olive Davis attended the teachers' convention at Bethel on Monday.

Mrs. Clifford Curtis of Springfield, Mass., was a guest last week of Mrs. Harlan Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean entertained friends from Athens on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews visited her brother and wife at Windham several days this past week.

Mrs. Grace Soule and Mrs. Ruth Cushman of Freeport were recent visitors of Mrs. Annie Davis.

Lenwood Andrews spent the week-end at Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Gayden Davis and two children are on a two weeks visit with relatives at Portland.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL Natural Looking FALSE TEETH

SEND NO MONEY

DR. J. H. STANLEY, DENTIST, 101 N. 1ST ST., PORTLAND, ME.

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## Where Spiders Are Held as a Barometer of Fate

When one is a rolling stone, the superstitions of the world are apt to complicate life—for superstitions are disturbing, paralyzing and often contradictory, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

Many people dislike to see a spider in the morning, and the French have even turned spiders into a sort of barometer of fate:

Spider in the morning,  
Unpleasant warning;  
Spider at noon,  
Worry soon;  
Spider in the evening,  
Hopeful meaning.

Black cats are not lucky everywhere. In Russia they are regarded as bad omens, especially if they cross the road in front of lovers. Then again, the Russians ignore the superstition regarding the color green, but they don't like to meet people with empty buckets.

In Italy, coral and sharp metal charms are worn as a protection against the evil eye. It is even advisable to help the charm with a furtive gesture of two fingers pointed towards the evil-eyed one—obtrusively, of course, for fear of getting a real black eye.

Jews, most skeptical of people, have their own superstitions. Some would never put a shoe on the left foot first, nor keep even slightly cracked china in the house.

## Airedale Dog Comes From Aire Valley in England

The airedale, king of terriers, originated in the Aire valley in England, as nearly as is known, the result of a mating of the Otterham and Welch terriers. The breed was developed principally by coal miners of this region for the rough and doubtful sport of fighting. They were first shown in 1870, states a correspondent in the Washington Post.

Truly an all-around dog—keen, active, possessing great vitality, pluck and endurance—he can be trained easily or allowed to rely on his own initiative. His uses are manifold, he excels as a guard, is used extensively in the West to hunt bear and in Africa to hunt lions, and proved himself one of the most reliable dogs used in the World war. An enduring, affectionate companion. A real man's dog.

The coat should be tan with dark markings and very wiry. They should be from 24 to 26 inches at the shoulder and weigh from 40 to 45 pounds. The legs should be perfectly straight with plenty of bone. The head long and flat with square, powerful jaws. The general appearance should be that of a trim, powerful dog, constantly on the alert.

Insects in the Load  
Nine-tenths of all living creatures on earth are insects.



Don't let HEADACHE, Acid Indigestion, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains, rob you of healthful recreation. Take Alka-Seltzer. Find out for yourself how quickly it will relieve your every-day ailments.

Alka-Seltzer relieves pain because it contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate). Alka-Seltzer's vegetable and mineral alkalizers help to neutralize excess stomach acids.

At your drug store, at the soda fountain, and in 3¢ and 6¢ packages for home use.



BE WISE - ALKALIZE

## Founding of Annapolis

Annapolis was founded more than 250 years ago, and not long after became the capital of Maryland. Still later it was the capital of the United States for a short period in the early years of our congress. It was named after Ann Arundel, wife of Cecil Calvert, second Lord Baltimore. Its beautiful capitol sits on a little knoll and is a gem of Colonial design. In the old legislative hall, General Washington surrendered his commission after the Revolution. The shades of Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and others, seem to haunt its charming halls. In one of them stand the battle standards of the Maryland regiments in the Civil war, with the Union and Confederate flags on opposite sides of the room, since Maryland was a state of divided sympathies. The World war also has its share of mementos.

## Why Judges Wore Black Cap

Covering the head was a sign of mourning among the Israelites, Greeks, Romans and Anglo-Saxons—hence the black cap of an English judge passing a death sentence.

## BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by  
**E. L. GREENLEAF**  
OPTOMETRIST  
over Rowe's Store  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

**DR. HOWARD E. TYLER**  
CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY  
Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228  
Thurs. Evening

**S. S. Greenleaf**  
Funeral Home  
Modern Ambulance Equipment  
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
BETHEL, MAINE  
MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS  
Chaste Designs  
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices  
**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Any Time Anywhere  
**C. A. AUSTIN**  
Licensed Auctioneer  
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**ELMER E. BENNETT**  
AGENT  
New York Life Insurance Co.  
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Bethel, Maine

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Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

**BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL**  
CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON  
Community, Rogers Bros., and  
Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE  
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON  
MUNSHING WEAR, ROWE  
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

**SECOND WASH MACH**

Gasoline  
Electr  
AT  
CLOSE OUT  
L. M. LONGLE  
NORWAY,

**BEAR RIVER GR**  
Bear River Gran  
hold Booster Night  
There will be a go  
a large attendance

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## LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Jack Haley goes into rehearsal this week for the opening of his new fall radio series on October 14. The Haley program this year will be built around the stars of last season, including Ted Fio Rito and Virginia Verrill. Switching over to the CBS network, the comedian will be heard Friday nights. October will be a big month for Haley, since he also starts work then on a new picture at Twentieth Century-Fox.



Jack Haley

Meredith Willson, music director of the Good News broadcasts, is getting a lot of kidding from Frank Morgan, Bob Young and other members of the cast about his English haircut that he brought back from his European jaunt, but he is giving them just as good in return. Willson is just about the best actor among the conductors whom, current radio practice insists, must read lines as well as music.

Because his work as an adjuster of family and social problems is so highly appreciated, John J. Anthony, conductor of the Original Good Will hour on Mutual, has more than thirty children named for him. He believes it is the highest compliment anyone can receive.

When you hear Parkyakarkus on Al Jolson's broadcasts you wouldn't guess he was a coin collector—but that's his secret passion. He had a near tragedy last week as a result of it. Sent an 1877 penny, valued at \$30, he left it on his desk and the maid picked it up with some other change to pay the milkman. He's still trying to trace it down.

Jane Froman, beautiful songstress, and her husband, Don Ross, are closing their New York apartment to entertain for Hollywood where Jane will share singing honors on the new Star Theatre with Kenny Baker starting October 5, via CBS. The first show will mark the first time in several years that she has been induced to come to the microphone as a regular weekly assignment—having been devoting her time to guest spots, concert work and pictures.



Jane Froman

Adventure will return to the air for boy and girl listeners on September 24 when Jack Armstrong—the All-American Boy, comes back to an NBC-Red network, Monday through Friday. Zanzibar, South America and Tibet are on this season's itinerary. Written by Talbot Mundy, world traveler and adventurer, the adventures that Jack Armstrong and his friends encounter ring true.

Fibber McGee reports that his vacation was very profitable—thanks to the hot weather in Kansas City during the nine weeks he was off the air. His extra-broadcast activity is a soft-drink bottling plant. It's about the only thing he hasn't been able to move to Wistful Vista.

Jerry Cooper, romantic baritone of radio, stage and screen, is the new star of Vocal Varieties over the NBC-Red network these Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Cooper, who is one of radio's most popular singers, was added to the all-star singing cast which includes the Smoothies, DeVore Sisters, Vicki Chase and a male octet, all under the direction of Bill Stocess.

Those surrealist paintings by Gracie Allen which caused such a furore in Hollywood and Chicago, are now on exhibit in the exclusive Julian Levy galleries in New York. That completes Gracie's coast-to-coast trip on a paint brush.

### North Newry

There was no school Monday as the teachers of Newry attended the County Convention at Bethel.

Miss Hazel Hanscom was at home from Locke Mills over the week-end.

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale is a visitor at F. W. Wight's this week.

Mrs. Athie Richardson of Auburn was a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Vall, Saturday night.

Herbert Morton Jr. and Miss Helen Richardson were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton Saturday night.

The storm and wind of last week did considerable damage here.

Arnold Eames was at home from Portland over the week end.

The Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Grange Hall Monday.

A special town meeting was held Saturday night to see if the town would vote to build a modern two room school building that would accommodate all the scholars of Newry.

The Grange at its last meeting voted to have another "Old Fashioned" Dance in the near future.

### BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange, No. 235, will hold Booster Night Friday evening. There will be a good program and a large attendance is expected.

### SECOND HAND

## WASHING MACHINES

Gasoline and Electric

AT

CLOSE OUT PRICES

L. M. LONGLEY & SON  
NORWAY, MAINE

### ALBANY—VALLEY ROAD

Miss Frances Arsenault spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Edith McAllister.

Miss Cora Bumpus and Mrs. Annie Bumpus and three children called on Mrs. Eugenie Annis at Bethel Monday.

Will McAllister and grandson Delbert were in North Waterford, Sunday.

Arthur Haselton has traded his Chevrolet car for a Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster from Bethel called at Ben Inman's Thursday.

Fred Littlefield is logging on Bad Hill in North Albany.

Wendall Barker and Will McAllister were in Norway Thursday.

Arthur Haselton and Clayton Penley were in Auburn Saturday.

Dinner guests at Clyde Hall's Sunday were Mrs. Earl Noyes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blake and family.

## BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA MEATS	Fridays and Saturdays	FRESH FISH	Tuesdays and Fridays
Boneless Brisket		Vacuum Jar—Drip or Reg. Grind	
CORNER BEEF	lb. 17c	SUPERBA COFFEE	lb. 25c
Short Shank (6 to 8 lb. av. wt.)		Baker's Vanilla	2 oz. bot. 25c
SMOKED SHOULDERS	lb. 22c	SALLY MAY Beauty Soap with	25c bot. Perfume 4 bars 15c
Clover		KRISPY CRACKERS	lb. 17c
SLICED BACON	lb. 31c	IGA PREPARED	
TOP ROUND STEAK	lb. 27c	SPAGHETTI	2 cans 17c
IGA SOAP GRAINS	Both	Capples Cord	
IGA Household Cleanser	19c	CLOTHES LINE	50 ft. 25c
RINSO	3 small pkgs. 25c 2 large pkgs. 39c	Now Packed Poland Brand Maine	
LUX Soap Flakes sm. pkg. 9c large pkg. 20c		GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	\$1.10 per doz. \$2.05 per Case
SALADA TEA	1/2 lb. pkg.	FRESH FRUITS AND	
Red Label 41c Brown Label 35c		VEGETABLES	
Superba Ammonia	qt. 15c		
Clothes Pins 2 pkgs. of 40	17c		

I.G.A. STORES

### Hanover

Mrs. Maria Twitchell of Portland is spending a week at her camp at Howard Lake.

The wind Wednesday night uprooted two trees at Ira Brown's, and in falling completely took the piazza off his house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders and son, accompanied by Mrs. Amelia Schwind of Rumford, motored to Portland Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Schwind attended the reception and banquet held for the Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Mary Elder.

Deferred  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and sons are guests of A. G. Howe.

School began in town with Miss Alice Milton of Andover as teacher. This is Miss Milton's second year here. There are 24 pupils besides seven that are transferred to Rumford Point. Ralph Richardson, who carries scholars, has a new bus, sufficiently large to carry all.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates (nee Eva Russell) of Portland, who have been spending a week at Russell's Camp, Howard Pond, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Munroe of Melrose, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell.

Oscar Dyke, who has been guiding the Pearsons, is at home.

District No. 3, Pythian Sisters of Maine, will hold their annual convention with Mishemokwa Temple, Hanover, Sept. 29, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Supper will be served at 6:00. The Grand Temple Degree will be conferred at 6:45, after which the work of the subordinate Temple will be exemplified by officers of the temples in the District and the degree staff of Oozalluc Temple, Rumford. The District Deputy in charge will be Mrs. Adie Saunders. Grand Chief Mary C. Elder of Portland will be present.

### Sunday River

L. E. Davis trucked three loads of lumber to Ketchum recently.

Clyde Stevens and family were in town recently.

Mrs. Addie Wakefield visited Mrs. Nettie Fleet recently.

Guy Soper went to Hartford Sunday.

Willie Powers was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker were in town Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Foster was confined to the house this past week with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman from Berlin called on Will Gorman Saturday.

Mrs. Owen Demeritt and daughter Louise of Bethel were in Ketchum Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Bailey, Miss Hope Bailey, and Mrs. Marian Spinney of Bethel were in town Saturday.

School was closed Monday while the teacher was at the county convention.

John Nowlin is helping drive river. They have the pulp driven almost to the Artist Bridge.

Chimney Swift Cannot Perch  
The chimney swift seldom alights anywhere except in its own roost. It cannot perch.

### Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Mrs. Newton Bryant has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Ring, at East Sumner.

The wind storm did a great deal of damage here.

Eugene Ordway was a recent caller at Hazen Emery's.

Francis Brooks is working on the railroad.

Glenn Martin was at Colby Ring's Sunday. John Bisbee was also a caller there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport were at Newton Bryant's Sunday.

Ray Hanscom, Winifred Bryant, Muriel Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cross enjoyed a weenie roast at Bryant ledge Sunday.

Ray Hanscom has a 1938 Oregon license plate to add to his collection.

### West Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wilson and Mrs. Allie Abbott of Rumford called at Alden Wilson's Tuesday.

Mrs. Sophie Conner, Mrs. Alden Wilson and Mrs. Paul Croteau called on Mrs. Claude Heath at Gilead one day last week.

Mrs. B. L. Harrington was the guest of her mother Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett and son of Rumford were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tibbetts and children called on her father, Mr. Burgess, Sunday.

John Haselton repaired a chimney for Alden Wilson one day last week.

### Upton

Miss Pearl Barnett, a student in Needham, Mass., was home over the week-end.

H. Prescott Tucker Jr. of Needham, Mass., was guest at the home of Guy Pratt over the week-end.

Miss Etta Barnett, a student at Stephens High School, was home over the week-end. Her cousin, Miss Sarah Casey, came with her.

Bessie and Isabelle Casey of Rumford are living with their uncle, William Barnett, for the present, since the recent death of their parents.

James Barnett was home from Rumford Community Hospital one day last week, but returned the same day for more treatment, as it was found that he has diabetes.

Gordon Barnett was home from Berlin High School over the week-end.

The hurricane last week blew over much of the timber in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins and two children, Kendrick and Ruth, Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn, and Mrs. A. E. Allen attended Farmington Fair last Saturday.

Peter Brown, a guide of Hanover, got lost in the woods last Saturday while trying to walk from Middledam to Upton, on account of so many trees that had blown down. He camped out that night and arrived at the Lake House Sunday morning.

Paul Croteau and Freeman Stevens were in Auburn Wednesday.

# Insurance

against all

## These Perils

Can be Added to Your Present Fire Policy  
by Endorsement

**Windstorm, Tornado, Cyclone, Hail, Riot, Riot Attending A Strike, Explosion, Aircraft, Vehicles Running on Land and Tracks, and Smoke Damage.**

Let a Representative From These Offices  
Call And Check Over Your  
Insurance Needs

This advertisement is sponsored by the following agencies in the interests of their customers and the insuring public of this County:

**W. J. WHEELER & Co., Inc.**  
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE TEL. 12

**STUART W. GOODWIN**  
NORWAY, MAINE TEL. 138-3



**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN  
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT  
BETHEL, MAINE**

**CARL L. BROWN, Publisher**  
Entered as second class matter,  
May 7, 1908, at the post office at  
Bethel, Maine.

Card of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions  
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices  
in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are  
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also by

W. E. Bosserman,	Bethel
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Chase's,	Bryant Pond
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Any article or letter intended for  
publication in the Citizen must  
bear the signature and address of  
the author and be written on only  
one side of the paper. We reserve  
the right to exclude or publish  
contributions in part.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year;  
Three years for \$5.00. Single copies  
5c.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938

**BETHEL NEEDS**  
More and Better Sidewalks—winter  
and summer  
Night Watchman—All the Year  
Enforced Traffic Rules

**FACTS @  
OPINIONS**

Quoting Herr Huber, authorized  
exponent of Nazi law: "The indi-  
vidual is not entitled to any lib-  
erties within the State; indeed,  
such liberties are irreconcilable  
with principles of right based upon  
the nation. There does not exist any  
individual freedom which the State  
must respect; the individual has no  
rights apart from those related to  
his function as part of the State."

These news items catch the eye:  
The WPA expects to have an  
all-time record number of 3,150,000  
on its payroll soon. This will ex-  
haust by January the billion and a  
half that was supposed to last  
through March. . . . Carl P. Her-  
bert of the St. Paul Bureau of  
Municipal Research says that "We  
are creating a class of professional  
paupers." The Federal treas-  
ury's deficit for the first TWO  
months of the year was nearly half  
a billion dollars. . . . Federal tax  
collections for the last fiscal year  
were greater than ever before, even  
in post-war boom days. . . .

All of that adds up to just this:  
We have been printing the pump  
for eight years, piling up deficit  
after deficit. We have boosted tax-  
es to their highest levels in his-  
tory. We have taken the personal  
touch out of relief. And we still  
have around ten million unemploy-  
ed or on relief work, draining away  
the income of those who do have  
work.

One of the Woodrow Wilson doc-  
trines in the World War territori-  
al settlements was that "peoples  
should have the right of self deter-  
mination." Then Europe was divid-  
ed up according to the decisions of  
the Allies. Territorial and social  
groups were handled, not on a basis  
of self determination, but ac-  
cording to the dictates of France  
and England.

Now the aftermath threatens an-  
other European war. Some 3,500,-  
000 Germans in the Sudeten area  
of the Czech Republic are relying  
on the principle that peoples have  
a right to "self determination."

The new model automobiles seem  
to offer many improvements over  
the ones that have gone before,  
but one thing is still lacking. A  
horn that will only blow when the  
car is in motion — Hutchinson  
(Kan.) News

May Have Invented Alphabet  
The Mohammedans credit Abra-  
ham for the invention of the alpha-  
bet and the founding of astronomy.

**THREE MEN ON A HORSE**



**The SNAPSHOT GUILD**  
"CANDID" BABY PICTURES



No camera-consciousness in this young maestro! Any parent will treasure  
an album of expressive snaps such as this one.

HAVE you ever thought of taking  
a series of "candid" or "off-  
guard" pictures of the baby in his  
lighter or more active moments,  
and saving them in a special album  
entitled "We Knew Him When?"

Any parent who owns a camera  
can build up a splendid collection of  
pictures such as this, and, if your  
baby is like most babies, the same  
pose or expression will never pop up  
twice.

A small baby is probably the  
world's ideal subject for "off-guard"  
pictures, because he is altogether  
lacking in camera consciousness.  
Once he learns that you won't let  
him chew the corners off the in-  
teresting black gadget, or pull the  
shiny piece of glass out of the front,  
he dismisses the matter and pro-  
ceeds to more important things.  
Thereafter, you can shoot away to  
your heart's content.

You don't need a high-speed mini-  
ature camera to take "candid" pic-  
tures of this sort. A speedy lens is  
helpful, because then you can use  
higher shutter speeds and catch the  
youngster when he is trying his skill  
at somersaults or endeavoring to

smash his rattle to pieces and see  
what makes it work. But a box cam-  
era will do the work pretty well if  
you are careful to watch for momen-  
tary pauses in the action. Even the  
most industrious baby comes to a  
brief halt now and then.

During the winter months, most of  
your "off-guard" baby pictures will  
be taken indoors, and many of them  
at night. Amateur photo bulbs sup-  
ply enough light for the night snap-  
shots, and your film dealer will have  
booklets or leaflets showing how to  
arrange them. With lights arranged  
properly, the night snaps are almost  
as simple as those outdoors in sun-  
shine.

In shooting the off-guard baby pic-  
tures, watch for expressive features  
and fleeting expressions, and train  
yourself to catch them instantly.  
Snap tears as well as smiles, for  
they will help you remember your  
baby as he is now. And, whenever  
you put a picture in your special al-  
bum, write under it the day and  
year when it was taken. That will  
help make the book a day-by-day  
biography which grows in value as  
the years roll by.

John van Guilder

**Meaning of Name Dolores**

The name Dolores is of Latin  
origin. Its meaning is "sorrowful"  
or "lady of sorrows." The reference  
is to the sorrows of the Virgin Mary.  
The noun dolor has the same orig-  
in. Dolores is popular in Spain  
and Mexico and is favored in this  
country, but its meaning is not aus-  
picious, according to Florence A.  
Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Deal-  
er. Several diminutives of the name  
and their meanings are: Lora, "she  
who weeps"; Lorraine, "sorrowful";  
Loralee, "she mourns"; Lolita,  
"Mary of the sorrows"; and Lar-  
ette, "little one who weeps."

**Indians Used Many Wild Plants**

The Indians cultivated very few  
crops, but they used 1,112 different  
species of wild plants for food, ac-  
cording to a list compiled by the  
United States department of agri-  
culture. Nuts and berries were  
abundant and logical foods, but the  
list also includes buttercup sprouts,  
water lily buds, dodder seeds, thistle  
stems and roots, poke-weed greens,  
dogtooth violets, bitterroot, and in  
the semi-desert Southwest the thick  
roots of the yucca, the pulpy heart  
of the agave or century plant and  
the prickly though sweet fruits of  
several species of cactus.

**Electric Hay Hoist Is  
Convenient Labor Saver**



This small and compact set-up readily permits a single electric motor to  
power both hay hoist and grain elevator.

EXPERIENCE has proved that the  
farmer who receives the greatest  
income and at the same time has the  
most leisure, supplements his own ef-  
forts with the sensible use of power-  
driven equipment. And, with the  
rapid and continued march of elec-  
tricity into rural areas, the use of such  
appliances on the farm has become  
not only more universal but also  
cheaper and more practicable.

One of the more than 200 uses of  
electricity on the farm and in the  
farm home is for hoisting hay into  
the barn. Although the illustration  
shows a power hoist driven by a fixed  
motor (which, however, can be belted  
to the drive-shaft of a grain eleva-  
tor), the ideal arrangement where  
only a single motor is available is to  
have it portable. In that way, it can  
be used to operate many other pieces  
of equipment such as an ensilage cut-  
ter, buzz saw, feed grinder and the  
like, thus not only gaining a lower  
power rate but also distributing the  
fixed cost of the motor over several  
operations.

The electric hay hoist will elimi-  
nate the pull-up team and driver and,  
where a saddle horse and boy is nec-  
essary to pull back the fork or slings

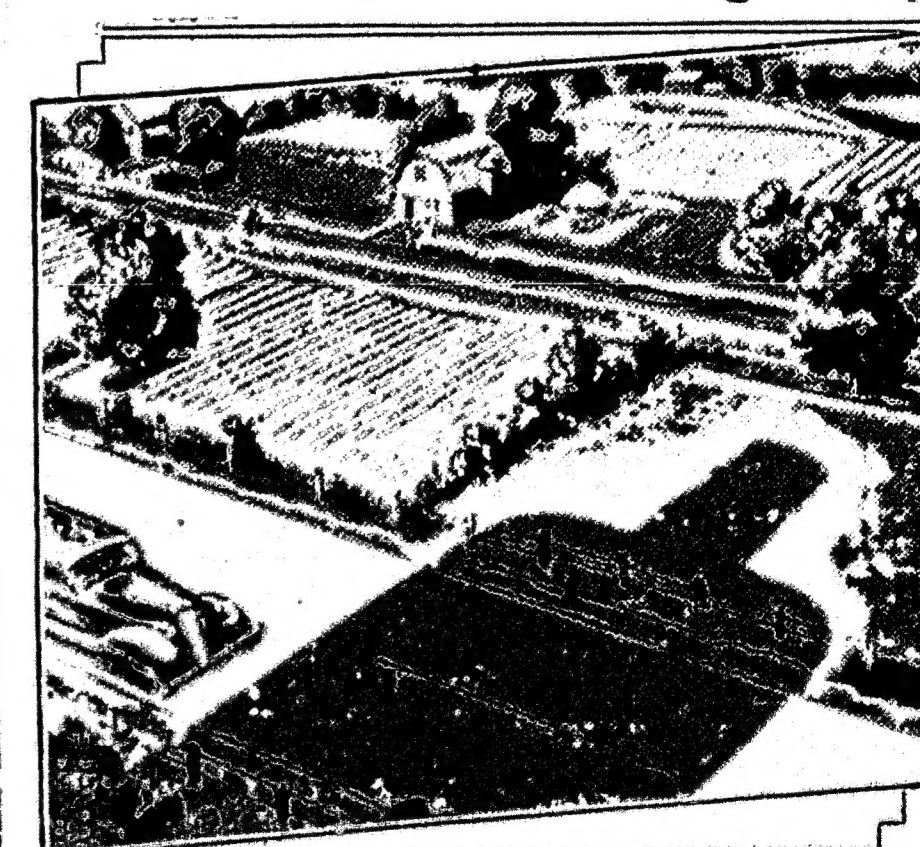
in large barns, also will replace them.  
In smaller barns, it will make the use  
of a gravity pull-back more workable  
as the carriage can be slowed or  
stopped immediately, thus avoiding  
breakage due to excessive speed of  
the return.

By a simple arrangement of  
switches and rope pulls, all the hoist-  
ing and return operations can be con-  
veniently and satisfactorily controlled  
from the hayrack. Also, as it can be  
lowered into position on the load  
largely by the aid of the electric hoist,  
a larger fork can be used.

Although an electric hoist cannot  
elevate the hay faster or in larger  
loads than is possible with a team—  
without danger of breakage to the  
carriage or track—it does save appre-  
ciable time in setting the fork, start-  
ing, stopping and pulling back.

Exclusive of the motor, a good  
power hay hoist may cost from \$50 to  
\$100, depending upon its type and  
size. With a 5 hp. motor, it will re-  
quire approximately 1/3 kw.-hr. per  
ton of hay hoisted. Thus, at the three-  
cent rate, the power cost will be  
about one cent per ton, certainly  
much less than the services of an ex-  
tra team and driver.

**A Dangerous Shadow  
On Our Highways**



Of all drivers involved in fatal  
accidents last year, 7.3 per cent  
had been drinking. This is neither  
worse nor better than the 1936  
record.

Of all pedestrians killed in 1937,  
12.9 per cent had been drink-  
ing. This figure may be compared  
with 11.2 per cent in 1935.

These figures are based on a drunkenness.

broad spread of official state re-  
ports and are offered by The Trav-  
elers Insurance Company as the  
best information available on the  
subject. The accuracy of the pic-  
ture presented by the statistics  
will be questioned because report-  
ing methods differ in the various  
states, and because of differences  
of opinion as to what constitutes

**Origin of P. E. O. Sorority**

The P. E. O. sorority was founded  
at Iowa Wesleyan college in 1870 by  
seven senior girls. It is the only  
national sisterhood independent of  
an associated fraternity, resting on  
neither a money basis nor sectarian  
support, and absolutely unprece-  
dented in its secret action.

**No Graybeards Among Cavemen**

There were no graybeard grand-  
pas among Europe's cavemen. And  
as for grandmas—well, it was rare  
for a woman to live beyond forty.  
The old Stone Age was an age of  
youth. This was the conclusion  
drawn from studies by Prof. Henri  
Vallois, French anthropologist.

**THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD  
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE**

**82-Year-C**



George Boardman, e  
their newly born son. M  
of whom are living.

**Gilead**

Mrs. Ina Olson, who  
ment at the State Hosp  
cord, N. H., is spendin  
tion with her sister,  
Lapointe.

Mrs. Josephine Thur  
ping with her daughter  
Witter.

Donald Briggette, wi  
ing Gould Academy, I  
the week-end at his h

Mr. and Mrs. Jose  
and Mrs. Margaret Em  
Concord, N. H., Sund

Miss Ruth Gilpatric  
Bethel Monday to att  
ford County Teachers'

Mr. and Mrs. Richa  
and son Philip of B  
were recent guests of  
Edward Holden.

Archie T. Heath is  
his home here.

Mrs. George Leighton  
Gray to visit her daug  
Cole.

Mrs. Charles Cole a  
Shirley were in Be  
Thursday.

Edward Holden of t  
ost Service, Thornto  
spending a few days  
here.

Miss Emeline Heat  
more Center was calle  
day by the illness of  
T. Heath.

Prescott Bennett at  
attended the funeral  
Mrs. Harry Kessell  
Bethel Church Tuesd

Mrs. Clifford Cole a  
have gone to Milan,  
her father, David Lor  
days.

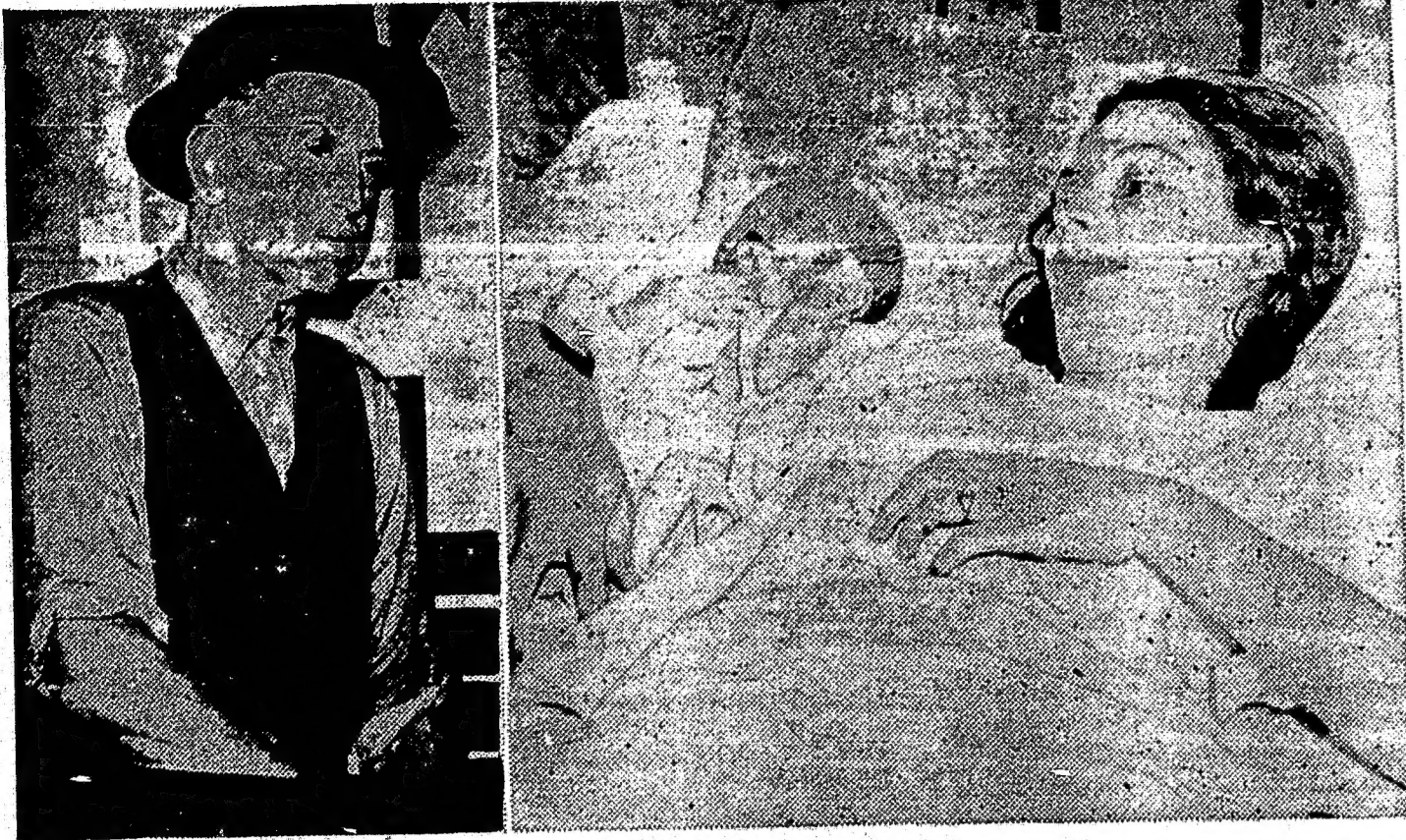
Tests conducted on  
corn this year at V  
that heavy applicatio  
er are usually pro  
though the price of  
low in the market.

Early Cliff and Cav  
Relics of an aborig  
who vanished long be  
ing of Columbus, mak  
National park an int  
Cliff dwellings, some  
tions, were occupied  
lier by the basket  
agricultural Indians  
west. The earliest of  
er homes, it has be  
by tree-ring chronolo  
to A. D. 1066. The  
people who lived in  
like that of the cave  
inhabited the Big Ber  
as—has never been d  
mined. They are be  
been forced from the  
the early part of the  
extending from A. D.

What "Potomac"  
The name "Potomac"  
"plenty of fish" in t  
guage. Capt. John S  
plored the lower Po  
mentioned the "abun  
lying so thick with  
above the water—fo  
we attempted to cat  
frying pan—neither  
more plenty, nor vari  
us seen in any stream



## 82-Year-Old Watchman Father of 26th Child



George Boorman, eighty-two-year-old Washington, D. C., watchman, with his twenty-one-year-old wife and their newly born son. Mr. Boorman, who has been married three times, is the father of 25 other children, 11 of whom are living.

### Gilead

Mrs. Ina Olson, who has employment at the State Hospital in Concord, N. H., is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Muriel Lapointe.

Mrs. Josephine Thurlow is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Myra Witter.

Donald Brigette, who is attending Gould Academy, Bethel, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapointe and Mrs. Margaret Emery were in Concord, N. H., Sunday.

Miss Ruth Gilpatrick was in Bethel Monday to attend the Oxford County Teachers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lapointe and son Philip of Berlin, N. H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden.

Archie T. Heath is very ill at his home here.

Mrs. George Leighton has gone to Gray to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ira Cole.

Mrs. Charles Cole and daughter Shirley were in Berlin, N. H., Thursday.

Edward Holden of the U. S. Forest Service, Thornton, N. H., is spending a few days at his home here.

Miss Emeline Heath of Livermore Center was called home Tuesday by the illness of her father, A. T. Heath.

Prescott Bennett and son Bert attended the funeral services of Mrs. Harry Kessell at the West Bethel Church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Cole and son Merle have gone to Milan, N. H., to visit her father, David Lorry, for a few days.

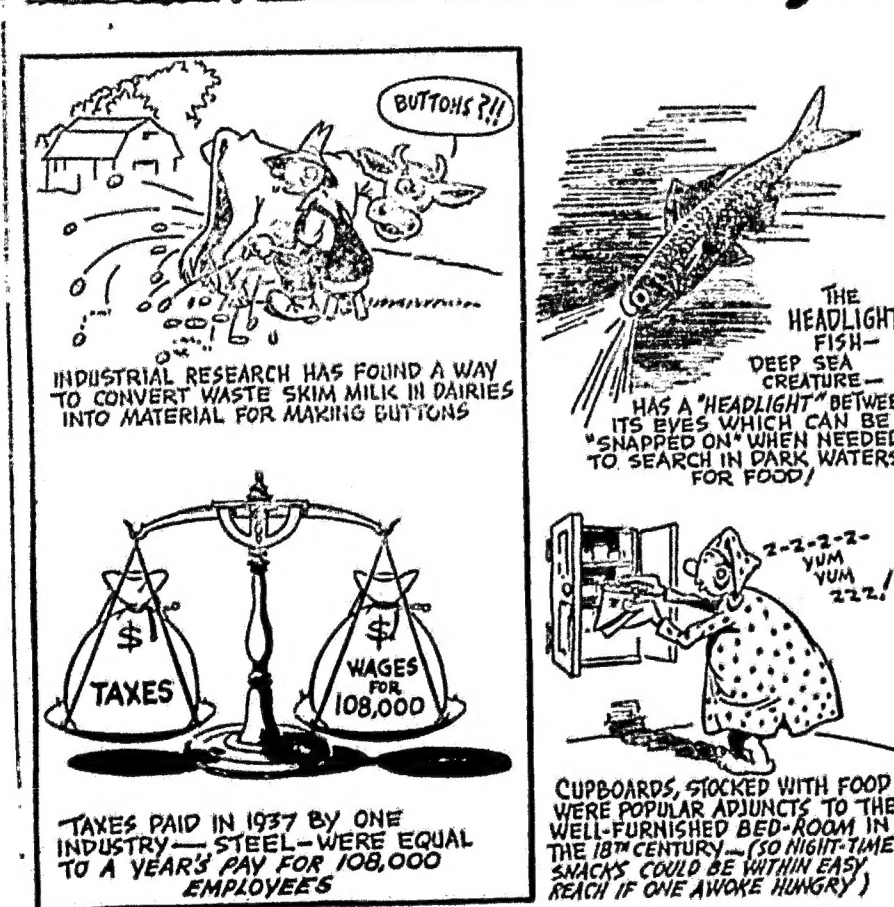
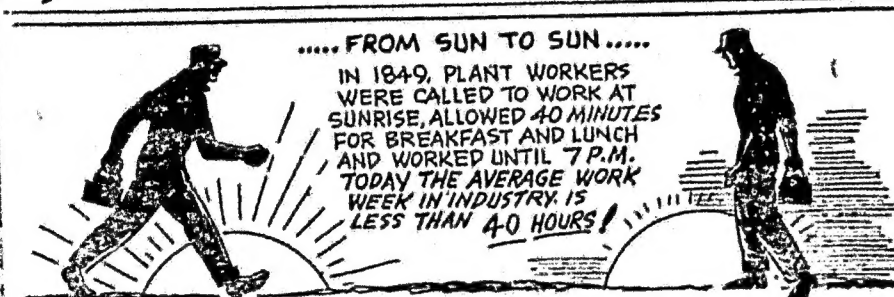
Tests conducted on market sweet corn this year at Wells indicate that heavy applications of fertilizer are usually profitable, even though the price of corn is quite low in the market.

Early Cliff and Cave Dwellers

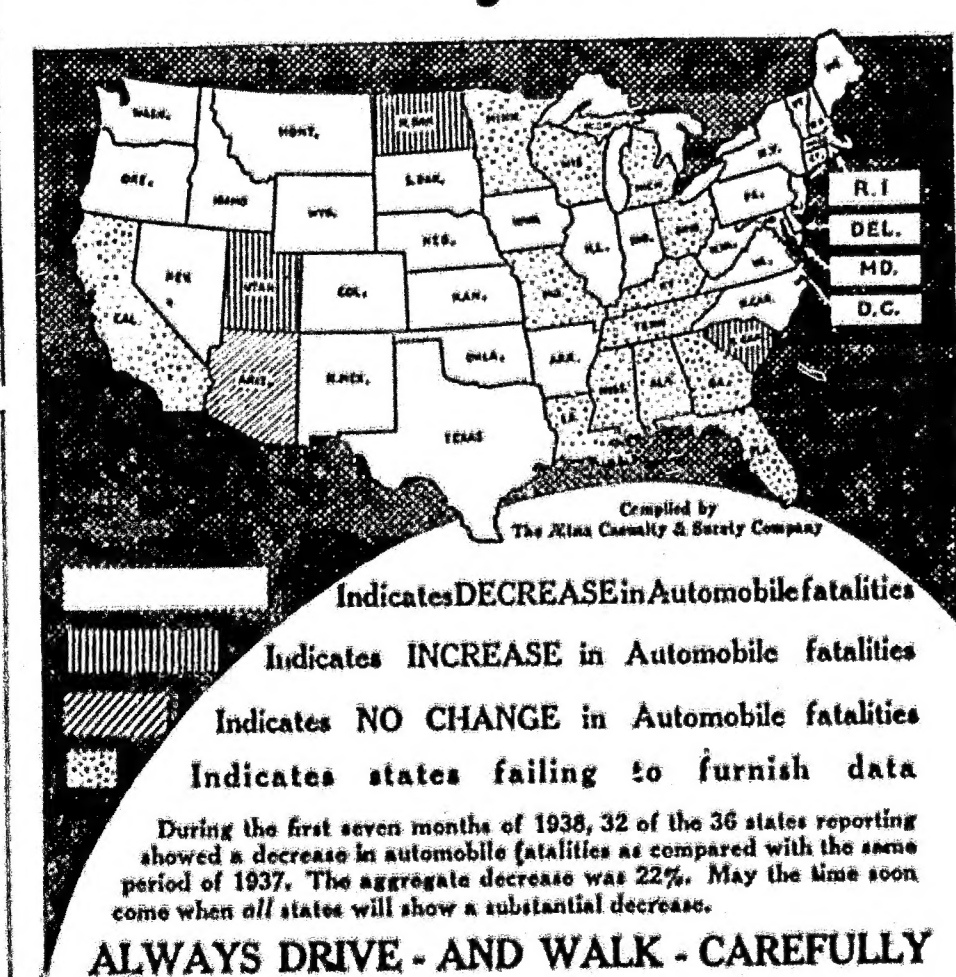
Relics of an aboriginal people, who vanished long before the coming of Columbus, make Mesa Verde National park an interesting area. Cliff dwellings, some in cave locations, were occupied centuries earlier by the basket makers, first agricultural Indians of the Southwest. The earliest of the cliff-dweller homes, it has been established by tree-ring chronology, dates back to A. D. 1066. The origin of the people who lived in these houses—like that of the cave dwellers who inhabited the Big Bend area of Texas—has never been definitely determined. They are believed to have been forced from the Mesa Verde in the early part of the 23-year drought extending from A. D. 1276 to 1299.

What "Potomac" Means  
The name "Potomac" signifies "plenty of fish" in the Indian language. Capt. John Smith, who explored the lower Potomac in 1608, mentioned the "abundance of fish, lying so thick with their backs above the water—for want of nets, we attempted to catch them with a frying pan—neither better fish, more plenty, nor variety, had any of us seen in any stream."

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



## National Automobile Fatality Chart



## GOULD ACADEMY

At recent class meetings the following class officers were elected: Edward Mosher, Earle Palmer, for the coming school year; Seniors—President, Dana Brooks of Bethel, Vice-President, Murray Thurston of Bethel, Secretary, Mary Clough of Bethel, Treasurer, Barbara Lyon of Bethel; Juniors—President, Irving Brown of Bethel, Vice-President, Sidney Howe of Bethel, Secretary, Althea Parker of Salem, Mass., Treasurer, Kathryn Davis of Bethel; Sophomores—President, Romeo Baker of Bethel, Vice-President, Robert Perry of Bethel, Secretary-Treasurer, Shirley Sim of Peabody, Mass.

The Freshman Reception was held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, in the William Bingham Gymnasium with music furnished by Lord's Orchestra. The receiving line consisted of Principal and Mrs. Sayles, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Farnsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hanscom, Senior Master and Mrs. Carroll Bailey, Dean of Girls Margery Bailey, Dana Brooks, President of Senior Class, and Mary Clough, Secretary of Senior Class. This dance was in the nature of a formal welcome to the Freshmen to Gould Academy by the Seniors, who conduct the party throughout.

The following boys served as ushers for the Reception: Parker Brown, Murray Thurston, Rodney Wentzell, George Adams, Herbert Foote, Edward Wheeler, Donald Holt, Frank Littlehale, Robert Keniston, and Theodore Cummings. The following boys assisted in serving refreshments: Dwight Morrill, Laurice Morrill, Rupert Grover, Richard Crockett, and Maynard Austin.

The Girl Reserves held their first meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the Academy. Miss Margaret F. Stevens of the Gould faculty has been elected as advisor of the Girl Reserves for the coming school year.

Under the direction of Charles W. Combs of the Academy Faculty the Gould Swing Band has already begun preparation for the Fall season with the following members in attendance: Robert Keniston,

Bruce Scarborough and James Tyler, trumpet; Lloyd Kennie, trombone and vocal; Grant Sullivan, Edward Mosher, Earle Palmer, Madeline Hall and Doris Pierce, reeds; Muriel Hall, Clara Silver, Enid Cloukia, violin; Herbert Foote and Than Bartholomasi, drums; Claire Tebbets and Kathryn Davis, piano; Arlene Greenleaf, cello; Romeo Baker, guitar; Sidney Howe, banjo.

The Gould Academy Orchestra will be discontinued this year and in its place the school will sponsor a band under the direction of Anton E. Mainente. Several new instruments have been ordered and the first formal meeting was held Wednesday in the music room with the following candidates present: N. Bartholomae, C. Estabrook, J. Tyler, G. Buck, R. Keniston E. Palmer, R. Bull, W. Bull, A. Ring, V. Davis, B. Scarborough, F. Auger, W. Ball, D. Holden, D. Pierce, E. Barlow, L. Kennie, E. Mosher, G. Sullivan, H. Robertson, C. Tebbets, M. Hall.

## TYPEWRITERS

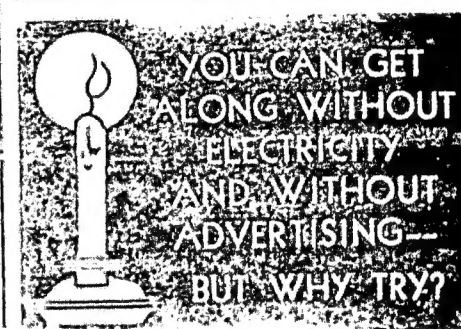
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**A COLUMBIA PICTURE**  
 SERIALIZATION BY FRANK ROEDER

**WHAT HAS HAPPENED**  
 At the request of Eugene Ferguson, a prominent citizen who is a member of the Governor's Civic Committee and the father of Paul Ferguson, his favorite law graduate, John Lindsay, well-known professor of law, suddenly forgives his belated honeymoon trip to Europe with his wife, Jerry, and decides to spend his Sabbath leave from the university in the role of special prosecutor. John, strongly by recent the racketeering that has been rapidly increasing in the town. He is ignorant of the fact that Ferguson is the power behind the racket, and that he is only trying to use John as a stooge. With Paul as his chief assistant, John swings into action—but gets nowhere. Racket victims won't testify. When John goes after their books, Ferguson's Frankie Ballou, his lovely girl friend, on the prosecutor, she takes him to a cafe, where an opposing racketeer promises to make some startling revelations. One of Ferguson's "torpedoes", Eddie Girard, is in the place at the time, and Frankie tips him off. Cronin, the rival racketeer, is shot to death on the dance floor. The Civic Committee visits John and demands indictments. Meanwhile, Jerry, John's wife, visits Mrs. Butler, the wife of one of the witnesses, and convinces her that her husband should testify. John finds out that Ferguson is principal stockholder of a racketeering insurance firm, and now the prosecutor is on the spot because of his affection for Paul. When Butler phones and says he will testify, John sends Paul to call for him—but when Paul arrives Butler has been decaying away. He is found dead shortly afterwards. John realizes that his staff is full of stool pigeons, and fires everyone but Paul.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
**Chapter Three**

John Lindsay was held responsible for the murder of Jim Butler, and District Attorney Berry was given an assignment he didn't relish. He had to tell John that the City Council was washing its hands of him. John didn't argue—he resigned. But he didn't promise to stop trying to wipe out the racketeers—officially or otherwise!

In less time than it takes to tell, John had a new staff—a staff he could trust. It consisted of honor graduates from his law school. He sent for them and they swore to stand by him to the finish. And he transformed the living room of his home into an office—with his wife Jerry as his chief clerical assistant!

John received District Attorney Berry and a uniformed police inspector in the library. Berry enthusiastically promised John, as a private citizen, his full support.

"You've got a staff," said Berry. "But you're going to need police. That's why I brought Inspector Gleason to see you. The inspector is one of the men who didn't lose the line with certain people, so he was transferred to the marshes with the goats. Just the same, he's the best man in the department."

"Good!" John exclaimed. "Inspector, I'm going to need cops—a lot of cops—such as I can depend on, like yourself."

"How many?" asked Gleason. "A couple of hundred. I want rookies. Youngsters who are just starting in. Organize them and hold them ready for me until I need them."

**Threatened by Gunmen**  
 Jerry and Paul entered the room with Mrs. Butler. The men got to their feet.

"Good morning, Mrs. Butler," John greeted the gang victim's widow.

"Mr. Lindsay," she said, "my husband was killed on his way to see you, but I got here alive and I'm going to tell you what I know."

Jerry was excited. "She was followed by three men in a car."

**MAINE FAIR DATES**  
 Fryeburg—Fryeburg Fair, Oct. 4-6.  
 Leeds—Leeds Agri. Ass'n, Oct. 7.  
 Litchfield—Litchfield Farmers' Club, Oct. 4-5.  
 North Watford—World's Fair Ass'n, Sept. 29-Oct. 1.  
 Topsham—Topsham Fair, Oct. 11-13.

"They're waiting outside now. I just saw them!" John ordered instantly, "call up Tom and tell him to send a reporter and a cameraman right away!" He turned to Gleason. "Inspector, would you mind stepping outside and inviting those three men in? Paul, go with the inspector."

Tom Ross not only sent a reporter and a couple of photographers, he came himself just as the three thugs were being searched. A large assortment of guns and other weapons were taken from the criminals. Then John instructed the photographers to take a picture of the three men, and flashlights popped.

"Thank you," said John. "We'll call that one 'before'. Later we'll take another group picture. We'll call that one 'after'." He assumed his best lecture-platform manner.

"Take note of the fact that it required three of these alleged gorillas to terrify and intimidate one small, unarmed woman. Unarmed and alone, their actual courage, I'm sure, is about on the level with their I. Q.—nil. With the permission of the district attorney, I would like to prove this with an experiment."

"It's all right with me," Berry told him.

John removed his coat and vest, rolled his sleeves, and crooked a finger at one of the men.

"You!"

The thug hesitated for a moment, then came over.

"It's my intention," said John in a conversational tone, "to beat your head off. Perhaps it will be the other way around. We're going to find out. Nobody's going to interfere. Put up your hands."

John socked him and the battle was on. Everyone stood transfixed as John and the racketeer lashed out at each other, crashed against furniture, and generally reeled around the room with great violence. Another of the thugs, noticing the preoccupation of the other occupants of the room, started to edge for the guns that had been hidden from his buddies and himself. Habeeb, John's terror, leaped in to help his master, and the man in black, infuriated, ended the fight by crashing his fist against the man's jaw.

**Quick as a Flash**  
 At that moment, Berry spied the racketeer who was reaching for a gun. Grabbing a photographer's flashlight bulb, he pitched it at the man's head. The thug staggered from the explosion as it hit.

"Q. E. D.," said John, panting over his opponent.

"Huh?" the fellow said, holding his head.

"Quite a demonstration. It has been demonstrated."

"Professor," asked Berry, indicating the next man, "can I take this one?"

"No, thanks," John replied, "it's my lecture."

And his fist landed with a thud on the second gunman.

The following night John and Jerry were finishing up some office work before going to bed when Jerry gave her husband a brand new Colt-45.

"The next time," she said, "you might not get them disarmed."

"Aren't you afraid I might get hurt?" John said humorously. "This is the closest I've ever been to one of these! How does it work?"

Jerry pointed to the gun. "See that thing there? That's the safety. It's on now, so you can't pull the trigger. But when you push it—"

"Like this?" John was facing the living catch as he released the safety catch and pulled the trigger. There was a deafening explosion followed by the sound of crashing glass and the barking of a dog.

John and Jerry rushed into the living room to find Habeeb bawling wildly, and a revolver lay on the floor. The prosecutor went to the window and caught a glimpse of Eddie Girard running across the lawn.

"Habeeb," scowled John, "you're fired."

And he made up his mind that Eddie Girard would be behind bars before that night was over.

(To be continued)

**Leo's Idea of Slavery**  
 Gen. Robert E. Lee, in the last year of the war between the states, declared himself in favor of a gradual emancipation of the slaves.

**Debated Manufacturing**  
 Whether the South should establish manufacturing was debated in North Carolina in 1831.



Teaching the underworld a bit of respect for the law! Special Prosecutor Lindsay has a gun at his fingertips as well as his lawbooks, and doesn't hesitate to use it. (Posed by Barbara O'Neil and Edward G. Robinson)

**NOTICE**

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed conservator of George S. Chapman of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

PERCY O. BRINCK  
 Sept. 13th, 1938. Bethel, Maine, 41

**NOTICE**

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm. of the estate of Elina E. Lane, late of Upton in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLSWORTH S. LANE,  
 Sept. 20th, 1938. Upton, Maine, 41

**NOTICE**

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Trustee under the will of Vienna Holt, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

PAUL B. HEAD,  
 Aug. 23, 1938. Bethel, Maine, 41

**EDWARD D. STILLWELL**

Edward D. Stillwell passed away Friday afternoon after a long illness. He was the son of William and Sarah Lawton Stillwell and was born in Binghamton, N. Y., June 10, 1887.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ida Moore of Binghamton, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Bowker of Bryant Pond; a son, W. Edward Stillwell of Portland; a granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Cordelia Judd of Binghamton, N. Y. and several nephews. He was a member of the Red Men at Binghamton and attended the Universalist Church as long as health permitted.

Mr. Stillman came to West Paris 35 years ago to assume the position of Superintendent of the branch factory of the Paris Mfg. Co. which position he held until the business was discontinued. A private funeral service was held at the I. W. Andrews funeral home Monday afternoon with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. Interment took place at the Wayside Cemetery. The bearers were Albert Scribner, J. E. Brock, Albin L. Abbott and Morton Curtis. There was an abundance of flowers. Those attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker of Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Stillwell of Portland, George Morton and Clarence Morton of South Paris.

**West Paris**

Rally Sunday will be observed next Sunday at the Universalist Sunday School.

The Freshman Reception will be held Friday evening at the School building.

The teachers of West Paris and vicinity will be given a reception at the Universalist Church Oct. 4 by the W. C. T. U.

**North Woodstock**

On Saturday, Mrs. Arthur Coffin entertained her sister and family of Groveton, N. H., and relatives from Paris Hill.

Miss Evelyn Knights was home from Salem, Mass., several days last week. Mrs. Robert Parker came with her. They returned to Massachusetts on Sunday.

School was closed Monday as the teacher attended the convention at Bethel.

John Knights is boarding with his brother, James Knights, and is working on the railroad.

Considerable damage was done at the home of George Cushman last week by the heavy winds. Much glass and sash were broken. Other minor damage was done in this vicinity.

Miss Beatrice Cushman was at home over the week end from her work at Oxford.

**Locke Mills**

Lill Moore is visiting Ethel Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cross were callers at Newton Bryant's, Rowe Hill, Sunday.

Philip Bailey recently returned to his work at E. L. Tebbets Spool Co., after several weeks illness.

Mary Bennett, who has spent the summer at Willie Bennett's, has returned to the village to spend the winter with her son, Jason Bennett, and family.

Evelyn Seames was in Norway Saturday.

**Bryant Pond**

The hurricane of last Wednesday night was very severe here. Eleven pines on Dr. Smalley's property were blown across the road. Trees were blown down at Dodd's cottage and at the home of Horatio Bryant. Several pines back of the Universalist Church and many trees in Miss Georgia Crockett's grove were felled. Much more damage was done but everyone escaped injury. Mann's mill was forced to close Thursday and Friday because the smoke stack was blown down. Work was resumed Saturday.

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Friday evening, Sept. 23, for a special meeting. Mrs. Bertha Houghton was given the first and second degrees. Mrs. Verna Glover of Hebron Grange was a visitor. Friday evening, Sept. 30, is set for Boosters' Night and it is hoped there will be a large attendance. This will be a special meeting and the regular meeting will be Saturday evening, Oct. 1.

William Ellery of Brookline, Mass., has closed his summer home here.

Postmaster Lee M. Rowe and wife and her uncle, J. N. Panneton, have returned home from their trip to Canada.

Mrs. Marion Mason assisted Mrs. Lois Davis in the post office during Postmaster Rowe's absence.

Mrs. Claire Hathaway and son Kenneth of Boston have returned to their home after spending three weeks at their cottage here.

Mrs. Sadie Mersereau of Somerville, Mass., is visiting her brother, George Davis.

Miss Myrtle Bacon and brother Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosswell of Boston spent the week end at the Little Jap.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farnum visited several places of interest in New Hampshire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and children, Arline and Kenneth, Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughter Edith spent Sunday in Oakland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor and Miss Clara Whitman. Mr. Taylor has returned home from the Sisters' Hospital in Waterville and is around on crutches and wheel chair, but will not be able step for some time.

Miss Clara Whitman, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Taylor, returned home Sunday night.

**SCHOOL YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS**

THE BEST WAY for Bethel folks and Gould Academy Alumni to keep in touch with home and their alma mater is to let a copy of The CITIZEN follow them each week. Until October 1 subscriptions for the school year will be accepted at this low rate

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**The Poor Pr**

By SALLY LLOYD  
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 WNU Service.

IT WAS across the breakfast table, after they had married ten years or so, that he began to think of Bill as The Little

**SHORT STORY**  
 The little noise he made when he scooped up a meal, his manner of the matronly bald, shone mild

top of his faithful head—filled her of late with a exasperation.

Alice wondered crossly had married him. Had she that Bill was fated to grow and commonplace with the she would have thought fore turning down Bruce V

Alice sat a long time at a fast table after Bill had ing Bruce Watson's record over in her mind. His note he was going to be in B the week-end, and would him at the Bellair for dinner night? It had been a ten years since they had hoped they could have chat and a dance together

The thought of stirring of old fires filled Alice with sort of exhilaration. Such could be no harm in an invitation.

Now that she had decided Alice was tremulous and Would Bruce still think in? She glanced in the table mirror. After all, changed much—a few extra few pounds heavier.

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 A BABY  
 TO OUR  
 HOUSE





## The Poor Prune

By SALLY LLOYD  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

IT WAS across the breakfast table mornings, after they had been married ten years or so, that Alice began to think of Bill as a prune.

### SHORT SHORT STORY

The little slapping noise he made as he scooped up his oatmeal, his reckless manner of attacking the matutinal egg, the bald spot that shone mildly on the top of his faithful head—all these filled her of late with a sense of exasperation.

Alice wondered crossly why she had married him. Had she realized that Bill was fated to grow stooped and commonplace with the years, she would have thought twice before turning down Bruce Watson.

Alice sat a long time at the breakfast table after Bill had gone, turning Bruce Watson's recent letter over in her mind. His note said that he was going to be in Boston over the week-end, and would Alice meet him at the Bellair for dinner Saturday night? It had been more than ten years since they had met. He hoped they could have dinner, a chat and a dance together—alone.

The thought of stirring the ashes of old fires filled Alice with a guilty sort of exhilaration. Surely there could be no harm in accepting the invitation.

Now that she had decided to go, Alice was tremulous and half afraid. Would Bruce still think her charming? She glanced in the dressing table mirror. After all, she hadn't changed much—a few gray hairs, a few pounds heavier.

From her wardrobe she selected a Chinese blue thing that matched her eyes beautifully—cornflower eyes, Bruce had once called them. Would he think them cornflower eyes tonight?

It was about three in the afternoon when she called his hotel. Not in, the clerk told her. No, they didn't know just when he would be in.

Suddenly she saw him coming through the lobby, his eyes scanning the face of every pretty, unescorted girl. The same old Bruce, tall and smoothly blond, Alice rose and took a step towards him. His gaze traveled over her face for a casual second and then passed on impersonally.

He hadn't recognized her! Alice felt as though she had been suddenly submerged in cold water. Was it possible that she had changed as much as that?

"Bruce!" she said eagerly.

For a moment he stared blankly, then grasped her welcoming hand. "I'd never have known you," he answered, looking her over appraisingly.

"Have I aged so much?" Alice asked, with an upward, coquettish glance.

"Not at all," returned Bruce perfunctorily. His air was casual, almost cold.

In the center of the small table he had reserved were yellow roses. Alice glowed with appreciation. He had remembered her fondness for yellow roses. Her sagging spirits rose again.

"This is fun," she began gayly.

"Just like old times. Tell me, Bruce, have you ever married?"

"Twice," answered Bruce gruffly. "Twice! Alice subsided in flat silence. That was that! She watched him covertly as he ate. His hair was almost as thin as Bill's and he had grown older, heavier. He talked incessantly about deals he had put through. And at times his eyes strayed to a pretty girl who sat at the table at their right.

"Shall we dance?" he suggested, as the orchestra broke into a blaring fox-trot.

Bruce recognized that Alice's dancing days were over, or at least badly impaired, before he had circled the floor with her. He wiped his forehead often, and towards the end of the dance Alice caught him returning the sympathetic look bestowed by the girl who sat at their right.

Bruce excused himself for a moment and stepped over to speak to the girl on their right, whose glances had become more and more friendly.

"My aunt from Chicago," Alice heard him say in a would-be guarded voice, nodding towards her. "Nice old gal, but rather heavy on her feet!"

Alice went berserk and stalked out of the hotel.

Bill was sitting on his side of the living room lamp when she came into the room. He looked up and whistled as she removed her wrap, exposing the blue gown that matched her eyes so well.

"That dress is a knockout," he said in his dull way. "You get

younger and prettier all the time, Alice.

"I often wonder what you see in a dumbbell like me," he went on humbly. "I used to think that dashing Bruce Watson, whom you turned down, was more your style than I am."

"What!" cried Alice indignantly. "That poor prune! I wouldn't pick him up with a toasting fork!"

And she kissed lightly the spot on top of his head whence the hair had long since departed.

### Crusoe, Word "Tobacco."

#### Made Tobago Isle Famous

Occasionally cruising steamers call at Tobago, an island off the coast of Trinidad, Robinson Crusoe's island, and from whose name we acquire the word "tobacco," notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The main connection between Tobago and the outside world is by a government steamer of uncertain habits.

The name Tobago is said to have been bestowed upon the island by Christopher Columbus, who saw in its shape the resemblance to the smoking pipe used by the Caribbean Indians and locally called a "to-bago," from which word, incidentally, we acquired the word tobacco.

As to the Robinson Crusoe legend and its connection with Tobago, many garbled and misleading versions of it may be heard here.

The inhabitants of Tobago feel proud of the distinction of the island's connection with the sojourn

of Robinson Crusoe. They lead the visitor to the cave where Crusoe dwelt with his man Friday, or point out the very beach where the immortal footprints were found.

The statement that Tobago is the real Robinson Crusoe's island may be disputed by some, as the island of Juan Fernandez, off the coast of Chile, has also been identified with Defoe's hero. Any doubter may compare the descriptions in the story with this Caribbean island in order to set all skepticism at rest. Crusoe relates, for example, that he sighted land from the island and knew it was "the great island of Trinidad, on the north point of the mouth of the Oroonogue" (Orinoco).

Besides Robinson Crusoe, Tobago once sheltered another famous character, a hero of real flesh and blood—John Paul Jones, "father" of the United States navy, who made his residence here during 1802.

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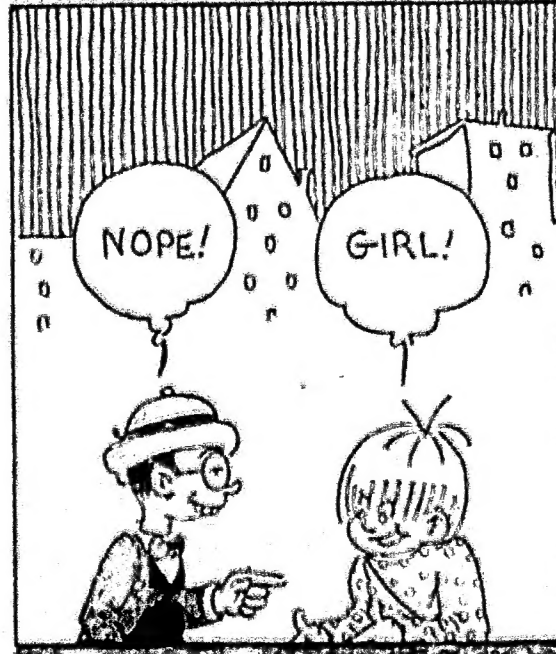
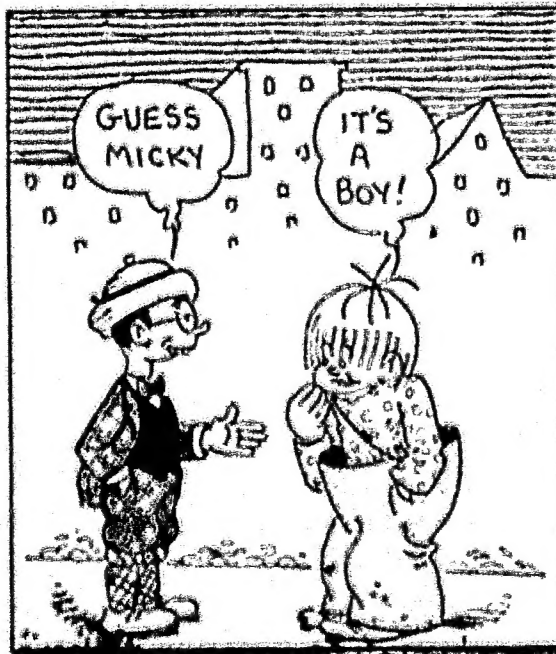
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### MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED**—Kitchen Chairs, Mattresses, rockers, &c. We carry putty, glaziers' points, small hinges, wood screws, stove bolts, stove pipe, elbows and collars. BETHEL AUCTION CO. 39p

**WANTED**—To Buy 500 cords of Cordwood. J. B. CHAPMAN, Bethel. 41

We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 39

**Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps**—Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 39t

**SURVEYING**—Accuracy guaranteed, rates reasonable. Reverse the telephone charges and call Poland 19-4. STUART WOOD HODGDON, Poland, Maine. 321t

**FOUND**—Stray two year old Holstein heifer in my pasture. Owner may have same by paying for pasturing and this advertisement. OLE OLSON, North Newry. 39p

**EXTRA! EXTRA!**  
ALL ABOUT TH' BIG BARGAINS



**ADS ARE NEWS**  
Printed In Big Type

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING**



**AT YOUR SERVICE**  
TO HELP YOU SELL

**DRY SLABS \$1.50** per Cord  
**DRY Handled EDGINGS \$1.00** Cord

Will deliver near village for \$1.00 per cord extra; or will saw and deliver for \$2.00 per cord.

**P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.**  
PHONE 129

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, October 2nd

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister  
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. We begin a new Quarter's study with classes well organized and an excellent staff of teachers.  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Why Are We Religious?"  
6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPER.** The children of the Sunday School, all departments, are reminded of the supper to be held in the Dining Room of the Church Friday evening at 5:30. We want every boy and girl present.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor  
9:45 Church School. Arthur Gray, Supt. Rally Day.  
11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special Singing by Choir. John Anderson, leader. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "The Help of the Church." Short official board meeting.  
6:30 Epworth League.  
7:30 Evening Service. Prayer, Favorite Verses, Poems. Subject: "The Book of Revelation." Choir rehearsal every Thursday evening.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, October 2.

The Golden Text is: "Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity: for vanity shall be his recompense" (Job 15: 31).

The citations from the Bible include the following passage: "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity." (Habakkuk 1: 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

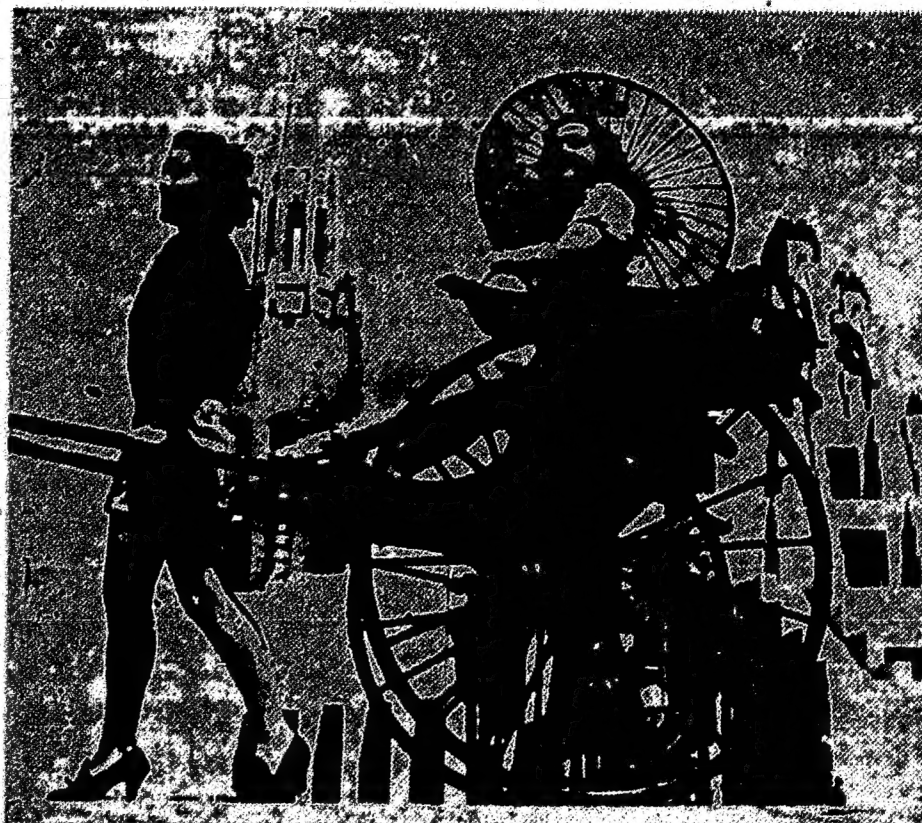
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

**DEATHS**  
In Lewiston, Sept. 25, Mrs. Beulah M. Bennett, wife of Harry W. Kessell, formerly of West Bethel, aged 50 years.  
In West Paris, Sept. 23, Edward D. Stillwell, aged 81 years.

**Belief Among Moslems**  
One of the world's oldest beliefs, particularly among Moslems, says Collier's Weekly, is that "shooting stars" are firebrands thrown by angels at evil spirits when they come too near the gates of heaven.

**Hampton Roads Named for Town**  
Hampton Roads was named for the town of Hampton on the nearby shore of Virginia. The word "road," in either its singular or plural form, is used in nautical affairs for a ship roadstead—a sheltered place outside a harbor, where ships may ride at anchor. Hampton Roads was the scene of the first battle between iron-clad vessels, the historic conflict between the Merrimack and the Monitor.

## Travel in Fair Style



Sitting pretty in the ricksha is Zoe Dell Lantis, model for the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition at San Francisco, Calif., as Ruth Peterson, another exposition beauty, takes her for a spin around Treasure Island, site of the world's fair of the West.

## OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Last Sunday morning Deane Hodges spoke at North Waterford and Center Lovell. Mr. Hodges was heard as a candidate for one of the positions on the Staff now vacant. We were also glad to welcome at the service at North Waterford a large delegation from Rumford Point and Hanover. They came to greet Mr. Hodges who during the summer worked in their Church. In the evening meeting the devotional service was led by Miss Myrtle Lapham of Albany. As the speaker of the evening Miss Lapham presented Deane Hodges, who gave the young people a very interesting and helpful talk. After the evening meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges left for his home at Winslow. We are expecting that Mr. Hodges will also be in the Parish next Sunday.

There will be no service at North Waterford next Sunday. Just remember that on Friday and Saturday at the North Waterford Vestry you will find some excellent meals, when you get hungry during the Fair.

The Waterford and East Stoneham services will be held Sunday morning at 10 a. m.; and the Albany and Center Lovell services will be held at 11:30. Remember that now all the services and appointments are now given in Standard Time. The Waterford Sunday School will hold its first session of the season Sunday morning after the service of worship.

The Waterford Men's Club will meet Monday evening to continue its discussion of Unemployment and Relief. We are wondering if some would not be interested in organizing a bowling team this year to represent the Club during the season.

Circle Suppers will once again be in fashion this next week. East Stoneham will be looking for a chance to feed you Thursday night; and Center Lovell will have something for you to eat on Friday evening.

Last Sunday evening the Young People voted to join next Sunday evening in a Rally with the Young People of Norway and Paris at the Paris Church. We are asked to bring a lunch and the Parish Young People will furnish cocoa. We are expecting that Miss Marjorie Moulton, a student at Bates College, who was brought up in India, will be the evening speaker. Miss Alice Morse and Miss Erna Paine were asked as members of the Parish Young People to give their impressions of Manitou.

On Tuesday evening the Committee appointed to find a minister to take the place on the Staff of Rev. George Gledhill, recently resigned, voted unanimously to recommend to the Parish Council the hiring of Deane Hodges. The Council will soon be called for a special meeting to take action thereon.

## Farm Chats



Twelve billion quarts of fluid milk are consumed in the United States yearly, says a recent report.

The water in which vegetables are cooked usually contains valuable minerals and helps to make nourishing soups.

Investigators are marking up another use for soybeans. As a spreader in sprays used for the control of insects and plant diseases, soybean flour appears to aid in distributing the spray evenly and in increasing the time it will stay on plants.

Stocks of storage butter in the country on Sept. 1 reached a new high record of 201,543,000 pounds, exceeding the previous peak by more than 26,000,000, according to the government's monthly report of cold storage holdings made last week by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The former high of 175,476,000 pounds was on Sept. 1, 1933.

The sooner after picking an apple reaches cool storage temperature, the longer it is likely to keep. Delay between orchard and cool storage encourages soft rot and internal breakdown. Apples that were harvested ripe but not over-ripe, and handled gently so that they have no bruises and cuts, will keep best.

## DR. R. O. HOOD

**OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**

Maple Inn  
BETHEL

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Daily Except Wednesday afternoons  
Evenings by appointment

PHONE 69



**YES, SIR!**  
**IT IS TIME**

To think of Alcohol,  
Nor-Way, Prestone, Antifreeze

**Keep Your Car Fit For Cold Days and Nights**

Firestone Winter Tread Tires  
Exide Batteries for quick starting

**ROBERTSON SERVICE STATION**

## NEW ENGLAND LOSS IS 6

Billions  
Hurricane  
40-50 M

The loss of New England two weeks ago, including proportionate statistics gathered from land Lumber. Their figures Hampshire at were blown (more in Massachusetts the latter do much merchandise Maine figures millions.

Already some been sold, and Lumbermen's receiving publicity campaign the sale of New England. Other plans in of a cooperative action.

Although the ate vicinity is with that in of a large amount should be cut this season, and it will give employment. After conference and county agencies inspecting much area in the State University of Maine specialists most serious in Oxford County to 50 million feet ground. Damar County is estimated 25 million feet, reporting from feet.

Hardest hit County are Paris, Stoneham, Stow, Brownfield, Extensive land County was ton, Harrison, Naples, Sebago, mond, in Yorkfield, Newfield, tek and Waterbury experienced the

There was heeded areas in other counties. The blow is still no Nutter asks all her blown down port the extent their selectmen

He also says that may be buying sists on New England so far as possible move the mills make room timber. Large volumes are available out the storm area

Governmental aidizing their resources will be available woodlots were storm. This assistance operate both er get a reasonable and to stabilize the extent.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Betty Warren of honor at a party her parents, Mr. Warren, in honor birthday. Tuesday Games were enjoyed Jelly bean hunt, birthday cake, cream were served each received favor were the M. Chapman, Helen Marine Kellogg, Patricia Carver, Patricia Hoyker, Ber Days, Janet Palmer and the honor guests